# Vacationing Local Girl Burns To Death In New Jersey

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# The Daily Record

The Weather

Today fair and moderately eool, high 68-74. Fair and cool

Allentown

Woman Dies

Of Injuries

GAP-A wasp caused an auto

town woman at 1:30 p.m.

of 518 Liberty St., suffered a

broken left hip, and multiple

when her head went through

the windshield.

cuts on the scalp and face

She was dead on arrival at

Stroudsburg, about 2:30, po-

Mrs. Lillian Mae Ritter, 64,

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FIVE CENTS

# Wasp Distracts Driver Into Fatal Accident

# 15-Year-Old Gouldsboro Girl Is Killed In Sciota Crash

## Sister, Two Boys Injured In Accident

SCIOTA - Death ended a joyride here early yesterday for a 15-year-old girl. Her sister and two boys were injured seriously.

Dead of a broken neck and head injuries was Judy Ann Hibbs, Gouldsboro, a Greene-Dreher High School sopho-

Her sister, Carol E. Hibbs, 16, a senior, suffered a broken left arm, possible broken breastbone and multiple face cuts. Her condition was listed as fair, by East Stroudsburg General Hospital.

THE DRIVER, Donald L. Parker, 22, Cresco RD 1, is reported 'critical", with compound fracture of the left upper leg, broken left

19, is listed as "fair" with brain Page 3. concussion and scalp cuts. The sedan which crashed into a power pole on Route 12 here was

crumpled into junk. STROUDSBURG troopers Don gated the 2:30 a. m. crash. It occurred a few hundred feet from

Police said the two couples Delaware River. earlier in the evening had watched a drive-in movie near Wilkes-Barre. After the movie they start-

cided to head for Cresco. It was at this point that Richard stopped driving and December 1

pole Henzey said.

nounced dead on arrival.

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Miss Hibbs was the daughter of Wilmer and Ruby Bartleson Hibbs, formerly of Angels, but since last

month residents at Gouldsboro. Surviving in addition to her parents and sister, Carol are two sisters, Lois and Peggy; two brothers Wilmer Jr. and George; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartleson, South Sterling; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hibbs Sr., Phil-

adelphia. Services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Frey funeral home, South Sterling, with Rev. Harry Roof officiating. Burial will be at Pine Grove, Cemetery, South Sterling. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

#### Aged Man Is Hospitalized

A 79-YEAR-OLD man was under treatment for "malnutrition and exposure" at General Hospital last night after he was found lying along old Route 611 near Mount

The man, who gave his name as John Bellis and his address as Tan-



arm, brain concussion, and multi-MANGLED HEAP OF METAL stands by side of Roule 12, Sciota, early yesterday after fatally-injured girl and three other seriously-hurt young people were taken from it. Dead is Judy Ann Hibbs, 15, screaming in their second-floor His brother, Richard Lee Parker, Gouldsboro. Death was one of two traffic fatalities in Monroe County yesterday. Other picture on

## Life Tube Slips From Girl Henzey and Emil J. Weber investi- In Delaware, Friend Saved

PORTLAND-Christina Lambert, 22, Allentown, drowned yester the Sciota post office on a straight stretch of highway, Henzey said. day when she lost her grasp on a life tube in deep water of the It was the fourth recent area drowning.

A friend, Bernadine Zgebura, 19, of Egypt, was rescued. She was reported in shock most of the day and unable to be interviewed by about 10:30 p.m. yesterday.

# At Nazareth, Henzey said, the 14 Airmen driving and Donald took over the Refueling

the hill from Saylorsburg toward Sciota. The auto vecred off to the CALIF. (A) — Fourteen men of probed the area for Miss Lambert's on Ann St. east of Seventh St.

left door were ripped off by the impact, Henzey said.

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way and about 45 feet past the Air Force Base was headed for Miss Lambert was the daughter and the hospital. this southern California base but of Victor Lambert, 168 Chestnut The General Hospital ambulance because of murky weather was di-was summoned. All four were tak-rected by radio to land at Norton were up for the weekend, at their man car was pushed in. The Adams

THE FRONT end of the Cheese-man car was pushed in. The Adams en to the hospital. Judy was pro- Air Force Base at San Bernardino, summer cabin on the river.

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POLICE SAID they are "continuing the investigation" and will the capital.

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Steeplejacks

ASHEVILLE, N. C. CP — Three date arrived. All three injured were taken. Adams and Noak were taken. Adams and Noak were released after treatment.

City, said last night the invaders were reported within 70 miles of the vical way up there at the very that the capital.

The research and solve the invaders and was badly daming wreckage with all aboard the capital.

here, pending identification.

bert was reported unable to swim. tigated the crash. The investigation 39, and Jack Kirk, 29.

## Three Injured In Collision At 7th And Ann IN THE YARD below, Mrs. Ba-

enth and Ann Sts., Stroudsburg, husband told police he tried to fol-

A head injury was suffered by Gilbert Cheeseman, Freeland, who THE DROWNING was reported was driving south on Seventh St. to Bethlehem police about 11 a.m. Cuts and bruises were sustained by roared through the building. Also called to the scene, along James Adams, 22 N. Third St. the Pennsylvania side of the Del- Stroudsburg, and a passenger in ker, and her two sons, Ronald

and burned on Box Springs Moun- The search will be resumed this Adams and Miller. The collision SURVIVING ARE her parents;

auto was struck in the side; it She was a member of

the wheel.

The car, police added, was evimountain and exploded at 3:08 river at that point varies from 10 until the General Hospital ambu-

POLICE SAID they are "continuing the investigation" and will discuss the accident today with District Attorney Elmer D. Christine.

Cheeseman was admitted, but reported in good condition.

Two young men who saw that the girls were in trouble managed to rescue Miss Zgebura. Miss Lam.

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The cars were towed away.

Stroudsburg Borough police investigation.

They were identified as Robert wagner, 37, the pilot; Arthur Bush, lighted the grash The investigation.

#### is continuing today. More Uranium Is Found Near Reading

READING OF - LeGrand E. Bush Jr., 29, an insurance underwriter and, amateur geologist, says he has found uranium oxide on his 58-acre mountain tract of land bordering the Oley Valley.

been assayed as having a radio-The ore discovery was the secand in Berks County, Jonathan F. Rohrback, Reading lumber dealer, reported three months ago that the mineral had been discovered on his Oley Valley far mnear Lo-

# For Lion's Den

LONDON (A) - Just before he died up in Yorkshire, Septimus Daniel Gilbert made his will. The testament, published here Satur-

"Bury me in the same grave as

## Aunt, Two Cousins Are Also Victims

near Phillipsburg, N. J.

The child, Claudia Ludwig, The Anglo-American leaders 9later in the day after winding need for quick negotiations for an around."

and Mrs. Robert Baker of Ridge Churchill for an hour in the White

WASHINGTON, N. J. State police said the flames and smoke woke Mrs. Baker and her husband Later, Secretary of State Dulles Churchill holds a big news conin their first floor bedroom. The and a six-man American staff met ference at a downtown hotel.

and tried to get to them but was description of our talks." driven back by flame and smoke. he told police. He jumped out his Makins added, "If Mr. Eden says ernment leaders.

ker broke away from her husband THREE MEN were injured in and ran into the flaming building the collision of two cars at Sev- to try to save the children. Her forced back by the fire, Mrs. Ba-Ludwig and Baker watched, fire

aware at Shore Acres, were emergency rescue squads from Belvidere and Phillipsburg.

From that moment until after dark some 25 boats dragged and Stroudsburg. Miller was standing dark some 25

wig and Ralph Richardson, both of

# Injuries In

## Eisenhower, Churchill Near End Of Conference Without Anti-Red Asian Agreement

being drafted for release today after a last meeting at the White House.

10, was due to return home were said to be still split over the good, he might include some of the Indo- ants reported Churchill and Eden

close House study yesterday afternoon talks with the Communists.

Albert Lodgie 27 was in the discussed at the two sessions.

The President and Dulles are occurred. Scheduled to meet with Churchill Police said the couple occurred.

it's good all fractured skull, broken neck,

EISENHOWER talked with gotiations for an Asiatic alliance must be delayed until France concludes her present Indochina peace General Hospital, East

until after Weber said the driver review details of the same prob- Churchill meets with the report- Ritter's husband, Samuel O., 65

BUT, EDEN on leaving Dulles' today at 10 a.m. Churchill is window. Mrs. Ritter swatted at it too heard the children screaming home told reporters: "Good is my scheduled to leave Tuesday at 3:30 and missed. Then it flew toward British Ambassador Sir Roger Ottawa to talk with Canadian gov- it, police said.

# Guatemala's Red President **Quits Post Under Attacks**

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS OP-Leftist President Jacobo Ar- It was not until about six hours benz Guzman of Guatemala announced in a radio broadcast last night later that Ritter was told his wife

The broadcast said he was turning the government over to Col. couldn't it have been me?" Associated Press dispatches direct from Guatemala City, the capi-

Sciota. The auto veered off to the left of the highway and clipped the pole. The left front fender and left door were ripped off by the left door were ripped off by the left door were ripped off by the left front fender and left door were ripped off by the left front fender and left door were ripped off by the left front fender and left door were ripped off by the left front fender and left door were ripped off by the left front fender and left door were ripped off by the left front fender and left door were ripped off by the left front fender and left door were ripped off by the left front fender and left door were ripped off by the left front fender and left door were ripped off by the left front fender and left door were ripped off by the left front fender and left door were ripped off by the left front fender and left door were ripped off by the left front fender and left door were ripped off by the left front fender and left door were ripped off by the left front fender and left door were ripped off by the left front fender and left for the purpose of overthrowing the left front fender and left front

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The KC97 Strato tanker of the high bigh.

The KC97 military junta to negotiate a cease- edly to consider another proposal SURVIVING in addition to her

In his broadcast last night on the new contract. 10th day of the anti-Communist The 170-member committee, Walter Hartzell, East Bangor, The Mir Force Base at San Bernardino, summer cabin on the river.

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She was a member of Cool-baugh Presbyterian Church.

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She was a member of Dubba Personal formers at Lanterman funeral home. Fast COUNTY Coroner Dr. Charles
H. Rushmore made an inspection
at the scene of the accident.
He said the girl apparently died of a

HOURS BEFORE, the rebel

Then recessed with no announcement as to further parleys. Neither side would comment, but most obthat Castillo Armas' columns were servers thought U. S. Steel had advancing almost without meeting submitted a new proposal to the Vicar Outshines resistance on the capital, and were union. within 43 miles of its gates. A later rebel communique made the union's Wage Policy Commit

at 10 a. m. the same day.

FOREST LAKE, MINN, (49 -Kirk said that when they saw An Air Force F51 Mustang fight- midnight Wednesday,

the plane dropped onto a bank and fight" maneuver with a companion fer reliably reported to call for a don. He gave it a couple of twirls

21/2-cent hourly wage increase.

out of control and veered off on the left side of the highway, police said. It crashed into a stout tree a quarter mile west of this bor

Ritter suffered multiple body cuts. He was admitted to the hos

was dead. He answered.

POLICE ARE cont vestigation of the accident, and said they will consult District Attorney Elmer D. Christine today. The two fatalities vesterday were the second and third this year for

burg State police. The three have occurred within 10 days. The deaths were the seventh and and eighth traffic fatalities in the

the territory patrolled by Strouds

from the U. S. Steel Corp. for a husband are a sister, Mrs. Ruth Reiff, Allentown; three brothers,

# Yesterday's announcement that London's Great

to the wage policy group, will meet tip of the church steeple?"

And sure enough it was. The The union's current two-year Rev. Albert George Morris was up pact with U. S. Steel expires at there, wearing his clerical collar, and tinkering with the weather they couldn't take off success- er plane plunged into a lake yes-fully, Wagner cut the engine and terday after an ill-fated "dog Tuesday rejected a U. S. Steel of- in the Brixton Hill District of Lonfor fun, and then a smart breeze made it point due east.

A professional steeplejack

watched nervously The church, All Saints, has been repaired after war damage, "The very last thing which remained to be done was to make the weather vane spin," said the Rev. Morris, 38. "I felt so happy about it that I thought it fitting to put on the finishing touch myself "And the steeplejack needn't have worried. Shucks, I made a practice climb yesterday when no

#### Bethlehem Boy Still Critical

one was looking."

A 14-YEAR-OLD Bethlehem boy was still in "critical" condition last night at General Hospital for

he seventh day, He was Douglas Knecht, rescued from drowning Monday, June 21 near Delaware, N. J. The Knecht boy suffered three fractured neck vertebrae in the near-drowning



was taken to the hospital by State SILENT EVIDENCE of force of impact at Sciota was this remnant of Bury me in the same areas

# Bush said Saturday the ore had

active analysis of .027 per cent.

# Daniel Calls

police of the Mount Pocono sub- door and fender ripped off in crash against this power pole last night. my wife and on the gravestone put WASP CAUSED THIS FATAL ACCIDENT yesterday on Cherry Valley Rd. near Delaware Water Gap. Hospital officials said there was station on recommendation of a Car rolled over several times after hitting pole. Dead girl's neck was this inscription—Daniel in the borough physician.

Car crashed into tree. Driver's "no change" in his condition whatbroken.

Staff Photo by Carlton) Lion's Den'."

### Delaware Water Gap

MR. AND MRS. Harry Andrews and three children moved into the bungalow on the heights formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall. Andrews is employed in a Stroudsburg store.

The house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howard and son is being moved back from the lot where it stood near the highway at the beginning of Foxtown Hill Road.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Haniman and six children, whose ages range from one year to ten, have moved into the house on Mountain Road that was last occupied by the Paschal Webb family, and that has en known for years as "the Hauser girls' cottage."

Russell Buzzard and Richard Carlton were ushers at the Presbyterian Church Sunday. Henry Harris and William Carlton had charge of the church bulletins.

June 26 was the birthday of Mrs. Harvey Rotzel and June 30, Miss Lillian Starck Mrs. David Smith, who was a resident of East Stroudsburg for years and still spends summers i

the Gap that she will be 90 years heaviest horses, Mrs. Big is unusually gentle. old July 11. She will celebrate that event at her present home in New Hope, N.J. where she lives Kunkletown with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest held from 1 to 3 p.m. Mrs. Smith visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ner spends her time reading and sew- Floyd Wilmoth.

Mrs. Brodhead's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bryden Walter Smith were the prize winners.

Mrs. Alvin Christman and Wilson Christman on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowm ners.

of Mr. and Mrs. George Hauser.
Mrs. Swaboda assisted the committee of Presbyterian Church women on the lawn of Mrs. Elam Gray's Sunday.

The I been one of the most successful they have held.

The Ladies Aid met on Wednes-day. Carrie Smith, Aggie Christ-Matthews Church sponsored a

Miss Kathy Meixell is spending Kleintop and Mrs. Sula Peters on Tuesday. a week with her grandmother at were those from town who spent Beaver Valley, Miss Paula Meixell is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Shaw in East tended the annual dinner outing tended the annual dinner outing

Mrs. Layton Zimmer- Association at Pocono Pines Monof Minisink Hills, will go to day.

of Minisink Hills, will go to Miss Gloria Pearsol is spending Miss Gloria Pearsol is spend and join Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meixell a vacation in Atlantic City, N. J who arrived there Thursday. The

Last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buzzard, Rev. Luther Markin baptized their four-month old son. Buzzard. Present also were the paternal grandparents, Mr. and irs. Russell Buzzard, and the Presbyterian Church elders John Bedford, George Hauser, Elam Gray, Joseph Hauser, Francis Drake and Richard Hauser

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Newhart. Her sons and daughters MR. AND MRS. James H. Wren Miss Kay Greenzweig spent sevand many other relatives plan to have returned to their home in eral days in Atlantic City, N. J be there and open house will be New York City after a ten-day as the Daily Record contest win-

ing and has made several patchwork quilts in the last two years.

Mrs. J. Stone, of Clarks Summit.

Mrs. Clark Power Alia Florida Miss Clemence J. Earle, Miss Middled W. Irwin and A. C. Roe, on Thursday night at the home of New Jersey, are spending a Mrs. Clark Borger, Miss Florence week with Mrs. Arsula Borger. is visiting Mrs. H. W. Brodhead Christman, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy George, of this week. Sunday was spent with Mrs. Alvin Christman and Mrs. Wind Gap, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Hattie Hawk and Clinton of Palmerton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Estella Swaboda, of Wilm-ington, Del., is a guest at the home Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mrs. Floyd Smith. Roger Bohner left Sunda

accompanied Harvey Bollinger and spend the summer with his broth in charge of the recent bake sale on the lawn of Mrs. Elam Gray's Sunday accompanied Harvey Bollinger and er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartholomew.

Mrs. Margaret Jewel, of Bangor, Gower and Miriam Lobach were nic grove Saturday night, June 26.

The Daily Vacation Bible School

Mrs. Adan Bohner

Roger Bohner left Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Borger Scotia, N. Y., were he expects to

man, Elsie Derhammer, Mabel cake walk and festival in the pic

Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Erma held its picnic in the church grove

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#### World Can Triumph Over Aggressive Atheism Thru Christ, Spealer Says fective must include inspiration THE FREE WORLD can tri- actual harmony to human affairs,

living the teachings of Christ Jesus. Jesus more honestly, Robert S. Van Atta of Rochester, New Church of Christ Scientist here

hope for freedom from uncertainty, terror, and ignorance," Mr. Van Atta said. The impact of such understanding on world thinking should never be under-

Currently on an extended tour Science Board of Lecturship, Mr. Van Atta spoke under the auspices of First Church of Christ. Scientist in Stroudsburg. The lecturer, who was introduced by Mrs. Hazel Seaman, Second Reader, spoke on "Christian Science:

"THE RULE for protection from all danger and the remedy for every evil situation have been centuries through the inspired Word of the Bible, and particularly through the teachings and example of Christ Jesus," Mr. Van Atta declared.

The Master, he said, "proved the practical power of spiritual understanding in overcoming every type of human trouble -sin, danger, disease, and even death itself." The lecturer explained that Christian Scientists today are learning progressively how to apply the laws of God to bring

umph over aggressive atheism by in the manner taught by Christ and an honest expectancy of good, was in reporting. he declared.

A practical knowledge of God's healing power is vital today, Mr. York, told an audience in First Van Atta continued, in view of Christ Jesus taught has enabled the world-wide challenge of aggressive atheism "presenting it- of God and so to heal sickness self as a philosophy or teaching and man's relation to Him-put suitable as a foundation for gov- grief, to protect from danger," into daily practice is "the world's ernment and society, and organized to propagate itself and de- said.

> ENCOURAGING his audience to make fuller use of prayer, the lecturer emphasized that there were many ways to pray. Among examples cited were the following: "Obedience to God's revealed requirements is prayer; the struggle to be and do good is prayer; the practice of humility the striving for holiness, the abiding steadfast in hope and faith in God, patient improvement of our present talents, continued service to divine Love-these are all forms of true prayer because

they all bring us closer to God.' That prayer which is really ef-

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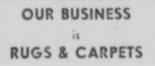
Today's problems of peace and

FARM BUREAU

#### Error In Names

IN A STORY on property trans- lower income groups. Regardless fers in Saturday's edition Sarah of income, the U.S. Department and William Doleiden, Stroudsburg, of Agriculture says that penny for were erroneously identified. They penny nutritionwise you get are brother and sister. The error more for your money when you

survival make it urgent that men and women everywhere learn to rely on the power of God, rather than on mere human knowledge, to bring deliverance to humanity,



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As in the hill test, both cars were tuned to get maximum performance from their fuels. One car was tuned for Summer-Formula Gulf NO-NOX, the other for a regular grade of gasoline. Both cars hit the starting line at the same speed, then -full throttle! Same make of car-same engine-but what a difference Gulf NO-

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# Federal Road Authority Writes Walter

V. duPont indicates that further,

Men's Association. The resolution was given to duPont by Rep. Wal-

that a bypass be provided to carry U. S. Route 611 around and enreply to Walter, duPont said:

"THE STATE has recently tered into an agreement with firm of consulting engineers for the

According to the duPont lette "the study is to begin near" th and extend northwesterly "to a Proximately 1.2 miles."
The location being studied Strong Winds Break Up

would provide some relief for the Hottest Day Of Season congestion at Seventh and Main Sts.," the Federal roads con

move the route entirely from the most humid-and "hottest"-day of the year.

"It is expected that additional study will be given to various possible locations for a bypass before any work is included in a Federalaid program," duPont declared. "Under controlling legislation the State . . . makes surveys, pre-

pares the plans, acquires the rightf-way and supervises the construction of Federal-aid improve-EACH OF THESE steps is sub-

ject to Federal approval, however, the roads commissioner pointed out, before Federal aid is given. Since 611 is a Federal route, fl-

nal say-so on whether the route could be reconstructed and relocated would lie with the U. S. roads

Primary reason for Federal concern with the Route, over and above the normal study given any re-routing of Federal-aid roads, would stem from the fact that Route 611 serves as the major highway outlet for the U.S. Signal Corps Depot at Tobyhanna.

LOCALLY OPPOSITION to the Ninth-and-Main St. bypass plan has been expressed by a dozen organivations directly connected with the welfare of the community

The Ninth-and-Main St. bypass Highways E. L. Schmidt, speaking Woman Dies on behalf of the Fine administra-

When Hit By Opposition to the plan has been expressed by The Pocono Moun- Automobile tains Automobile Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Vacation | LEWISTOWN, PA. (49 - Mrs. Bureau, the Top of the Poconos Grace Salter, 44, was killed by a Resort Association, Stroudsburg car white walking on Route 22 Business Men's Association, coun- near her rural Lewistown home. cils of both Stroudsburg and East Police Identified the driver of Smith, Jr., 20, and William Boas, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Thelma Quincy Stroudsburg, Monroe County Man-the car as Harry Froelich, Phila-15, both of Lancaster, were killed Columbia, N. J.; George Richards, ufacturer's Association, the Poco-no Real Estate Board and the Eastern Poconos Association.

#### Traffic Resumed On Rock Island's **Battered Roadbed**

HALLAM, NEB. (49 - Rail traffic was resumed yesterday along the stretch of track near here which was torn up by the derail ment of the Rock Island Railroad's Rocky Mountain Rocket.

Sightseers poured into the area as railroad crews continued their job of removing the coaches and sleeping cars still standing askew along the right-of-way.

Tracks themselves had been repaired and the first train through, about midnight last night, was eastbound No. 8, the same passenger train that derailed.

Of about 75 persons injured in the wreck, 56 remained hospitalized at Lincoln, Beatrice and Crete today, a survey showed. No fatalities have been recorded and sev eral patients were to be dismissed.

#### Fingerling Brook Trout Are Stocked

FORTY CANS of fingerling trou will be available at the State Highway Shed near Wigwam Park at 11 am Tuesday for anyone who wishes to stock a small tributary stream, Pocono Mountains Sportsmans Association said yesterday.

The State-hatched fish must be' placed in public streams, the association said, and cannot be put in posted water.

The average U.S. worker is absent 7% days a year because of temporary illness.

DEATHS

ARNT, Joseph, in Stroudsburg, June 27, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 30, at 3 p.m. from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, June 29, after 7 p.m. at the funeral home WILLIAM H. CLARK.



MAKING INVESTIGATION shortly after fatal crash at Sciota early yesterday are Troopers Don Henzey (left) and Emil J. Weber. Police said car was evidently traveling at high rate of speed before hitting power pole. Driver apparently lost control after dozing at wheel, police said. Story on Page 1.

around 2 p.m.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph "IT WOULD NOT, however, re- cooler temperatures to Monroe County yesterday on the heels of the Mr. and Mrs. Victor Melnick, Seeks Clerk Mount Bethel; daughter to Mr. Official wind measurements at Mount Pocono showed winds aver- and Mrs. Leroy Shoesmith, Cresco; APPLICATIONS for the position -saged "between 36 and 42 miles per son to Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder, of substitute clerk at the Port- highest rents paid by assistance Ruth, 41, cut lower hp; and grand-The winds rose rapidly from a Douglas Compton, Bangor; son to until June 30 according to an anmorning breeze measuring 13 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Repsher, East nouncement from the Civil Sermiles per hour to the peak of 42 Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and vice office in Philadelphia. Mrs. William Blake, Pen Argyl. Base pay for the job is \$1.61

brought no rain to Monroe Coun- lis, Tannersville ty's parched pastures and fields.

Only measurable rain in the There was only a "trace" there.

#### Two Youths Killed In Pole Crash

when their car crashed into a pole Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson, on the Lincoln Highway nearby.

Philadelphia, passengers in the Four other persons, all from Lancaster, were injured. Police said the driver was Ralph Bowers, Jr.,

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car, suffered cuts and bruises. Subscribe to The Daily Record. 17, one of the injured.

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## Hospital Notes Portland

miles per hour at the Mount Po-cono observation post maintained Mrs. Amelia Green, Kunkletown; Harold Frailey, Stroudsburg RD3; \$2.01 and one-half an hour are department figures cost an average by Harry Greene, official U. S. Mrs. Beatrice Lotz, Tannersville Stanley Bok, Sciota; Ronald Elias, authorized. Pocono Lake; Larry Kresge, White within the delivery of the post Humidity turned Saturday's Haven; William Kresge, White office or be actual patrons of the maintenance, cleaning supplies and moderate heat (82 degrees at Mount Pocono and 95 degrees in Stroudsburg) into the most un-Stroudsburg; Sandra Vaughn, Stroudsburg; Sandra Vaughn, A written test is required but comfortably hot day of the Sum- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marianne Mees, no previous experience or educa-Allentown; Mrs. Hazel Green, East tion is necessary. According to Greene, humidity Stroudsburg; Mrs. Susan Frutchey, measured more than 80 per cent. Bangor; Lloyd Brown, East IN STROUDSBURG yesterday Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pauline Lavis, East Stroudsburg; Larry Kresge, thrown from his auto and killed this fiscal year. weather observer Pierre Lake said Pottsville; Mrs. Betty Snyder, Strondshow Portsville; Pottsville; Mrs. Betty Snyder, Strondshow Portsville; Pottsville; Mrs. Betty Snyder, Strondshow Portsville; Mrs. Betty Snyder, the high for the day was 85 Sun- Tannersville; Wesley Van Why, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Black, New York City; Carol Stanley Bok, Sciota; Mrs. Augusta ford interchange.

Lake; Diane Whedon, Stroudsburg; about five miles east of the Bed-perfield Drive Refreshment. Low for the preceding 24-hour period was 69 degrees, Lake said.

Temperature was 78 at 8 a.m. yesterday and 67 at 9 last night, lake recovited.

Black, New York City; Carol Werkheiser, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Sommers, Philadelphia; Irving Goodman, Forest Hill, N. Y.; Mrs. Goodman, Forest Hill, N. Y.; Mrs. nie Horst, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Minnie Horst, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Minnie Horst, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Francis Adams, Stroudsburg; Mrs. nie Horst, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Norma Allen, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Norma Allen, Stroudsburg; Mrs.

Discharged

Russell Berend, Bushkill; Caroli county fell at Mount Pocono. Dewitt, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Myr- farms have increased more since tle Flowers, Stroudsburg; George World War II than in the previous London, East Stroudsburg; Edith 60 years, according to a study made Bowers, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. by the Twentieth Century Fund. Anna Predmore, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lois Slack and son, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Martha Butz and son, Henryville; Mrs. Mary Price and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gertrude Jumper, Minisink LANCASTER, PA. (49 - Lewis Hills; Mrs. Elsie Heller, East

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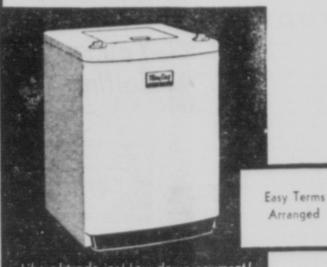
and one-half cents per hour. Raises of five cents per hour each

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Stroudsburg; Ronald Elias, Pocono on the Pennsylvania Turnpike Capt Donald Holmgren off Chip ALTHOUGH storm clouds rum-bled in the skies Saturday night uel Ritter, Allentown; Mrs. Dolores Norma Allen, Stroudsburg; Yvonne Smith, Water Gap; bled in the skies Saturday night uel Ritter, Allentown; Mrs. Dolores
the expected "thunderstorms" Brescancine, Pen Argyl; John BelPredmore, East Stroudsburg; William Kresge, White Haven,



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ment outlined a minimum diet Five Persons

a mother and three children of school age-requires \$69.80 a At Frutchevs a mother and three children of

a pricing of articles in mail order said.

There are still 148,000 others to

A PERSON living alone receives \$5.00 with the cost set at \$4.00. The family unit is given a maxinum of \$29.20 for monthly rent | THE TWO cars collided head-or as compared with the average police said. cost of \$24.10, and the individual Of the five injured, four wer

ually paid is considered the cost Goodman was admitted. and for that reason allowances are

of \$14.90. Singles receive \$3.00 with cost set at \$5.40.

Are Injured

For the four-person family, the Beneski of Stroudsburg, was Ruth the series onthly clothing cost was set at E. Goeppert, 66, East Orange, N. | Books from 22 publisher travelling west on the highway, on display in the campus

receives a maxmum of \$19.40 with in the Goeppert car. They were Loses Life In ludes about 5 per cent of the cuts and bruises; her daughter

The injured were treated at Gen-

#### The family of four is given \$8.00 Flight B Will Stand Inspection

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the state are slightly below the who suffered a broken right leg. on July 2 and visit the United Na

The other driver, said Pfc. E. July 8 is also slated as part of

police said, she tried to make a through July 9, Dr. Meyer said the book displays, he announced,

## Poor Swimmer Brattleboro. Vt.

BRATTLEBORO, VT. (P) - A daughter, Coral, 9, shock and Lancaster, Pa., man, Clyde S. Lan-Three companions said Landi county to county, that what is ac- eral Hospital, East Stroudsburg, a poor swimmer, leaped from a apparently not realizing the water was 10 feet deep at the point

The three pulled him into the boat but were unable to apply artificial respiration because of water covering the bottom of the craft. Landis was an attendant at the Brattleboro Retreat.

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Death hit Monroe County's highways again over the weekend in a traffic accident which brought another near death and maimed others.

Police are still checking thoroughly every facet of the tragedy, but sticking out like a sore thumb is the very apt slogan of a nation-wide campaign among state enforcement

"Slow down and live!"

Year after year the National Safety Council studies details of all accidents. Year after year it is the same old

Speed contributes to one out of three fatal traffic accidents.

There's a big Fourth of July holiday week-end coming up. With it comes an intensive campaign on the part of 160 major safety organizations and every known media, including newspapers, for reaching the public to sell that campaign.

It is an effort to increase public awareness of the extra hazards and the extra caution needed to overcome them. Officials, traffic officers and safety leaders are bending every effort to reduce traffic accidents-not only on big holiday weekends, but every day.

There are all sorts of things any motorist can do, but the most important is to cut speed about ten miles an hour, get an early start and arrive safely.

It is a matter of obeying both the legal and common sense speed limits.

Slow Down And Live!

#### A New 'Dream Road'

The scene in neighboring New York State was reminiscent of ceremonies in Pennsylvania 14 years ago, when the original Turnpike first was opened to public travel. The first 115-mile stretch of the New York State Thruway was opened last week with great fanfare.

When it is completed next year, the 427-mile Thruway will span the Empire State from New York City to Buffalo. Connecting links will be added, one of them joining up with an addition to our own "Dream Highway" in Northwestern

The Superhighway is an old story to all of us here in

But new chapters are being added to the story all the time. It won't be long before we can drive out onto the Turnpike the western region of Monroe County, make a "great circle" swing through the neighboring Northeastern into the balance. Last week, urged to rush the appointment of states, and return home without ever leaving an express-

This is of key importance to us whether we are private fairs Committee. drivers on a pleasure trip or traveling to transact business.

### The Reds' Red Apple

One of the newest inventions of the Reds is a dehydrat-

Radio Moscow told of this new discovery: "We have before us a beautiful apple. We take it in our hands and to our great surprise it hardly weighs anything, for all its liquid content has been extracted.'

It's easy to go along with the Reds up to this point. It is indisputable that the Reds are past masters at squeezing anything so dry that only a shell remains.

#### The Once Over

-by H. I. Phillips



Alger Hiss did Service Com-

both taken the attitude that, regardless of what Hiss did, his pension is a "contractural separation allowance in a court must come across with a monthly routine in which the court evi-

the same as any contract between couple of lawyers showing up . any two citizens, the Washington Never did we think \$5,000 a week Bureaus hold. This is like say- could seem so lacking in entering that it is not only okay to tainment value . . shoot Santa but that you get a Billboard covered it only casually guarantee your stocking will be and not a TV photographer got filled. Or holding that when Bill into the act . . , Nobody took a Jones burns down the button bow "as the flower of the musical shop he retains his pension rights world" and by general agreement from the button shop owner. We the line "One of these days suggest that if the Washington pow!" was barred . . . How to ruling is not knocked sky-high collect the 5 per cent tax on thea- Clements, Ky. by Congressional action, Alger ter tickets bought and paid for get his pension check with suit- months before the law was passable ceremonials, the presenta- ed is baffling to theater men tion being made by the Anything- How about a loudspeaker crying, Goes-Clubs-of-America and the "You wouldn't cheat a producer, World-League-for-Breeding-King- would you?" . . . Or lobby signs size Cookoos. Suggested pro- reading, "Wagner Is Watching

1. Arrival of Alger in the old Dough Business" and "The Tax dend provision. auto. Salute by a prothonatory Must Go On"? . . . The American warbler. Songs by Bird Watch- Medical Association Convention,

2. Musical number by the dict, met in a smoke-filled room "We've With You At The Drop . . . And there is a story that just of a Hat Quartette" from the before reading it the professor ever-ready legal defenders of asked, "Anybody got a cigar-Reds and Pinkies.

Exercises in Astonishment signed a \$9,000,000 contract to by Whittaker Chambers.

4. Decorated floats including . . . It's a salary like this that (1) Lady Bountiful Being Slug- makes a man's eyes pop. ged by a Beneficiary But Asking What He Wants for His Birthday; (2) Uncle Sam Having been the first to employ aerial Pockets Picked and Liking It; bombing as part of its offensive. (3) Miss Liberty, All Beat Up, but Throwing Kisses to Her Assailants; (4) Kris Kringle coming Down the Chimney of the Little Boy Who Plugged It Up and Wrote "Nuts to Santa" across pests in the United States came the rooftop; (5) Benediet Arnold from other parts of the world. MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1954

Turning Over West Point with a Hold onto your hats! Washington Firm "Don't Forget the 'Monthly agencies are holding that nothing Allotment Check

> impairs his of the New Haven Road, made a tax reductions. They are Sena- is going on for many, many more rights to a test trip in the new-type fast tors Harry Byrd, Va., who has years, and foreign trade is a vital pension from train"-News.item.) that country! With Pat McGinnis take a trip The Civil Beneath the motto, "Let her

mission and Through space the car and riders Holland, Fla. Bureau have TOO FAST TO CHANGE THE

Mrs. Jackie Gleason got her dividual tax credit that they have and that when he comes proceeding lasting only 5 min-It's a \$10 deduction for every of the hoosegow Uncle Sam utes . . . It was an extra fast So far the Democrats have said This is a screwball age dently opened and closed with "no." They have also turned and anything can happen, but "Away We Go!" . . . Judge Wil-thumbs down on a plea by Sena-payment of a pension by any gov- liam C. Hecht, Jr., granted the tor Eugene Millikin (R., Colo), ernment to a man who seemed to wife something like \$5,000 per chairman of the Finance Combe doing his bit to destroy that week for herself and the children mittee which considered the government seems a new height . . . It seemed to us that he was House-passed tax bill. in a better position for a tele-He is trying to persuade the east than the Senate Subcommit-The pension obligation between tee, but he suffered from a small

which received that cigarette ver-

act, produce and direct TV shows

The Italian army is said to have

The Barbary apes of Gibraltar

Most of the important insect

are the only wild monkeys in

. Eddie Cantor has

ette?"

Europe.

a government and a worker is cast, only Mrs. Gleason and a the Administration's tax credit on a mock two-handed game of cut-

against the dividends deduction. for your partner, Sam Harris," He is in favor of both that and one of the Democratic proposals. er it necessary to substitute one did he hail from?" asked the You," "There's No Business Like of their amendments for the divi- chum. The answer was, "From

holders and then oppose a similar They just saving for other taxpayers? That about have seems utterly inconsistent to m the votes to do If one is fair and proper, the Republican leaders have advis ed the President to send a per told the Presi- sonal letter to the Senate warn dent the line-up on this key issue ing that additional tax cuts would is so close that the final outcome

demand a cut in taxes for stock-

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Robert S. Allen Reports

may turn on a single senator

slashed by the House Foreign Af-

the following backstage situation:

45 senators have privately

said they will back the Demo-

close margin, the \$20 individual

Backstage Maneuvers Repub-

camp and one Republican.

Democrats Have Votes To

to go to bat personally to stop George told Millikin. "That's no

that's what saved the \$3,500,000,- a GOP successor to the late Dem

the Senate problem. But we first have to

Democrats pass one of our proposals and

from adding on that I fail to understand your

still more cuts position. How can you people

Add Still More Tax Cuts

greatly increase the potential federal deficit and wipe out all hope They are so uncertain about of balancing the budget by 1956. winning that they are urging the Also, Wyoming's Republican President to throw his influence Governor C. J. Rogers is being

000 foreign aid budget from being ocratic Senator Lester Hunt. Reason for the GOP alarm is cant Senate discussion preceded 48 senators (exactly one-half before the National Editorial Asof the chamber) has indicated sociation that the U.S. must they will support the Demo- either trade with Japan or the

cratic proposal to give a \$20 "Pacific would become a Comcredit to every taxpayer, big munist lake. At a meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Homer Capebart (R., Ind.). cratic plan to increase the permittee, voiced exactly the same views as the President. Secretary of State Dulles was frankly surprised and elated by this un-

He was conferring with the tax credit will then be brought. Committee on developments at out. On that amendment, the the Geneva Conference when Democrats' poll shows they will Capehart raised the problem of gain several votes in their own foreign trade,

"I think the time has come." If they can line up 48 votes the Indianian said, "when we they are virtually certain to win. could well take another look at Note: Three Democrats are the whole matter of more trade standing pat against any further with our allies . . . The cold war the budget is balanced; Edwin going to have to be a lot more Johnson, Colo., who is not run- practical and realistic about it."

ning for re-election, and Spessard "It is a great pleasure to hear you say that," replied Dulles. You have put your finger on what is the most difficult aspect lican leaders are so doubtful of our foreign relations right about being able to defeat the in- now."

## Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

ting cards for "\$1,000 a throw provision is knocked out of the Mann, who was always a very Senate bill, the House may do the ctreful man with a buck. While same thing when the measure re- Mann grew more and more bugturns there for further consider- eyed, Collier ran his "profits" up ation. To avert that he has had to three hundred thousand dola series of talks with the three lars, not to mention Cohan's thea-Democrats leading the tax fight - tres, country home, and life insur-Senators Walter George, Ga.; ance policies, Mann was about Lyndon Johnson, Tex., and Earle to faint when Collier gave away the joke by proposing to Cohan, George explained he is not "Now I'll cut you two out of three

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George Sokolsky Says ...

## International Labor Defense Pamphlet Tells Commies How To Act Under Arrest

ton. Fortunately it survived its detractors and defenders

served tendencies moving toward a goal could not help wondering whether an attempt was not being made to try the FBI instead of Senator McCarthy and Roy Cohn.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that the International Labor Defense once issued a pamphlet entitled "Under Arrest," designed to instruct Communists and fellow-travelers how to act when questioned and tried. The forword states:

"This pamphlet is being issued in order to better prepare our whole organization to give leadership to workers on what to do when arrested and questioned. and how to defend themselves in the courts of capitalist class justice. It is not sufficient, however, merely to ask workers to read this material, depending upon them to be able to carry out successfully its directions on their own initiative. A broad education must be organized on the basis of this pamphlet. Classes of leading workers in the International Labor Defense (LL.D.) must be organized for the careful study of this material under the leadership of capable com-

sued that the courts are not to be

The 'dignity' and 'sanctity' of the courts are a means of paralyzing the struggle of the workers against capitalist institutions. It is not an accident that court procedure is conducted in a language and method not understandable to the average worker. It is not an accident that court procedure is clothed with all sorts

Federal agents (FBI) are not to be trusted because they are servants of the boss class. "He is your enemy. Give him no information, of any kind whatsoever, either about yourself or your fellow workers, or any organization you belong to . . . pamphlet advises that nothing more than a name is to be given. "Give your name only." "Give your name. That is all."

These instructions have been followed more or less in most Communist cases, the witness either pleading the Fifth or the First Amendment without legal discrimination, to avoid answerissued in this pamphlet or by some other means.

people who write me letters full benefit of it. No man is wiser

of good ideas, ask me not to men- for the learning."

tion their

names or use

because they

"have a very

limited educa-

want to make

laughing

portunity to be of service to their

fellowmen and to raise their

heads above the multitude, yet

What is wrong with having the

courage of your convictions and

Have not all great ideas come

out of people's brains? Who

knows, today, how much of an

How much is known of Shakes

peare's education or Beethoven's

the poet, had very little formal

education. He got most of his

"learning" from his father, a for-

man on the banks of the Doon.

Supposing Robert Burns had

felt that he did not have enough

of an education to give his fel-

low citizens the benefit of his

genius. Supposing Shakespeare

had felt a compunction to hide

his talent from the world because

he had not got a college decree

Supposing Homer-taking it for

granted that he had not had

much of a book education-had

felt too bashful to write the Iliad

or the Odyssey. (I admit that

might have been very glad, but

the world surely would have lost

One of the truest things ever

put down by a man with a terri-

fic education, yet of whom you

may never have heard. His name

"The great use of education,"

selves on a level with other men.

CUTIES

mer gardener and small nursery

What is wrong with ideas?

they are afraid of ridicule.

exposing them to the world?

tes, Plato had?

in Ayrshire

tion" and don't tion.

their thoughts

the trial of the Communist Eleven before Judge Harold R. Medina, this procedure was followed not only by those on trial but by their counsel until the courtroom became an unruly mass meeting, the judge suffering every indig-

been used before Congressional committees with rare skill. The witness is instructed never to admit that he believes in the overthrow of government by force and violence, but to enter into an argument on dialectical materialism - which presumably it is hoped neither the judge nor jury will understand. The witness is instructed time and again to avoid answering questions about his party affiliations, Final-

ly this is stated: "If you are questioned concerning party or union membership, or the character of any organization, you should be guided by your organization's instruc-

These carefully worked out instructions are important because they are being followed closely. In fact, the pattern of replies aling questions. The pattern is so ings before Congressional com- puzzled and distressed by Fanny's uniform that it is impossible to mittees, all the witnesses give believe that its repetition is not identical answers no matter what stein. One earnestly inquired: in pursuance of the instructions questions are asked. One witness simply shouted, "Fifth!" to every question no matter whether the reply would or could result in statements in this International self-incrimination. It was an Labor Defense pamphlet comes astonishing performance. The under the heading: "Make the blueprint for such conduct will Court Your Forum." This in- be found in this pamphlet.

A paradex, "no man is wiser

No, not at all. Wiscom is not

just a matter of learning; intelli-

gence is not the result of educa-

the egg?. A moot question, which

may never be decided. But there

is nothing moot about whether

Intelligence, a good brain, the

capacity for wisdom are born in

you, Education, knowledge, learn-

I have seen men (and women)

who could be distinguished from

asses only by the fact that they

had only two legs, acquire mas-

Get an education, if you can.

wisdom or learning comes first.

for the learning"?

ing are acquired.

The capricious quality of love and the thunder may last a life time . . . When Mary Martin was one of Hollywood's prize chattels. she posed for publicity shots with a bear. Mr. Grizzly became rambunctious and almost hugged Mary to death before she was res cued. The incident was relayed to a studio exec who jeered: "Mary Martin will do anything

dignant when informed of the harsh rebuke. She vowed to win his friendship. Mary also won his heart. Several months later they

seen bright, wide-awake, wise Tallulah Bankhead has beer young folks waste their time in riding a rocket for many years menial pursuits because they did. Even her bursts of romantin't have the money to GET an activity have the explosive flash ago, she fell in love with acto Education nowadays is as nec-John Emery during the first weel essary almost as your three daily of her show's rehearsals. Her ex meals. The twentieth century de- pression of passion was both mands education as a prerequisite vigorous and swift. Emery later for almost every kind of a career. described the Incident with romantic charm: "She grabbed me, Give your children an educakissed me and almost knocked tion. But never forget the ad- my tonsils down my throat." Their

is the principal thing; therefore They parted friends. Emery's get wisdom; AND WITH ALL description of their marriage has THY GETTING -GET UNDER- become a Broadway classic: "It

### Factographs More than 35 million person

have been taught to read and write in Indonesia since the coun try declared its independence in

It is estimated that seven milmore space in their homes,

It is not possible for a captain of a United States ship to perwritten about EDUCATION was form a marriage at sea. Duels as a legal means of set-

tling disputes seem to derive from was J. Horne Tooke, and he lived practices of German tribes. There are about three men to

every woman in Alaska. An alloy always consists of two or more metals.

The expectation of life in India tician. We note he's listed as a is a magic in it, and stands in has increased from 27 years to 32,

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Experience? Why, I've had three jobs like this in the last month."

nity to avoid giving cause for a plea of a mistrial. It has also

lie in a colyum or a headline, Obviously, it is always fascinat-

love story was in the grand romantic tradition: Supreme, devotion despite extreme adversity. Throughout their marriage, Arnstein had difficulties with the law. The show biz queen remained loyal to the gambler and con man. There were headlines and heartbreak. But Fanny carried her love like a banner through the storms. This was the glory most describes the character of and absurdity of love the heart's the witness. In some of the hear- conquest of logic. Friends were seemingly foolish devotion to Arn-"How can you love a man like

After the years of despair had withered their bond-Fanny and Nick were divorced. Shortly before she passed, Arnstein visited the star. He meekly pleaded: "Couldn't we make a go of it again, Fanny? Believe me, I'm a

man," Fanny sighed. "But I'm a different woman. Goodbye, Nick

generally transcends reasoning for publicity. She hasn't any tal

monition of the 7th verse in the marriage had a firecracker qual-4th chapter of Proverbs: "Wisdom ity: Noisy and fiery.

> was like the rise, decline and fall of the Roman Empire."

to success in the greasepaint realm and the intense competition frequently represent insurmountable obstacles for wedded bliss. There are numerous exceptions, of course . . . One has been the happiness shared by Helen Hayes and Charles MacArthur for so many wonderful years. Shortly ed Helen: "You'll have more downs than ups. But you'll like the ups." The ups apparently outnumbered downs for they lived happily ever after.

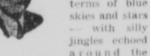
Deborah Kerr won a battle and conquered a soldier during World War II. He was Tony Bartley, an RAF hero . . . Before proposing to Deborah, he called on Sir Laurence Olivier for counsel, He feared that Sir Charles and Lady Bartley would oppose his marriage to an actress.

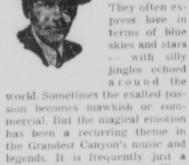
did, a mag recently reported. He declared: "Don't worry about what your family will think. She's

Midas would have envied Oscar Hammerstein's fabulous monetary accomplishments. Oscar, however, considered himself a financial success long before composing his initial click. After obtaining a job as an assistant stage manager, Hammerstein was convinced he was successful enough to support a wife. They were married and lived on his lavish weekly salary

Broadway romances have the strangest obstacles, Rivairy was rife between Ziegfeld and Charles Frohman when Billie Burke (under contract to Frohman) became Mrs. Ziegfeld. Frohman's retaliation was swift and drastic. He punished the lovely Billie by forcing her to go on 72 straight one-night sands.

Ziggy was a generous husband.





On Broadway

Broadway Valentines The profound eloquence of clas-

sic romantic verse suggests the

glory-touched summits of Para-

-by Walter Winchell

way minstrels,

however, are

more senti-

mental than

intellectual.

The Fanny Brice-Nick Arnstein

ter-of-arts degrees. I have also

The prodigious energy essential lion American homeowners need after they merged, Charles warn-

Sir Laurence's counsel was cana good actress. She is also unreasonably chaste.

And so they were married.

albeit not always a faithful one. Billie Burke was incredibly understanding. After the showman passed, she stated: "They were beautiful women, no man could be blamed for loving them, and I certainly bear them no grudge

The FBI came in for an un- rades, Efforts must be made to structs the arrested person to use usual amount of unfortunate ad- draw in sympathetic lawyers who every means to explain the class will volunteer their services for struggle nature of the charge. In First of all, the warning is is-

vertising during the recent televised show in Washingtrusted. The pamphlet says:

without damage, but one who has obof pompous ceremonies . The police, state troopers or

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis 10 Years 20

-by C. H. Westbrook

Ago

10 Years Ago Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. William H. George, of Maple In The Pines, will observe their 10th wedding anniversary tomorrow.

Picnic The annual picnic of the Loyal Temperance Legion will be held at the home of Mrs. B.H. Hosfetter, E. S., today. are wrong. Here is their one or Furlough-Pvt. Glenn Warner

is visiting his family while on

furlough from Camp Polk, La." Dog Lost-A wistful little black daschund is wondering somewhere in the boroughs. It belongs to two little girls, Linda and ouise Fritche, Allentown. The dog disappeared while the Fritches were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Balmer, The children

20 Years Ago Pienie James Britton entertained his dance students at Stevens Grove, near Analomink. Chaperones were Mrs. Arthur Lowe, Mrs. Paul Rhodes, Mrs. Glen Kisor, Mrs. Fred Kingsley, Miss Gertrude Lister and Mrs. Lena Arnold.

88 Class The Crown Seekers Class of E. S. Meth. Church celeconsistently opposed cuts until part of this struggle. We are brated 20th anniversary and honoved Mrs. Anna Smith who taught the class since its organization, Mrs. Edwin Butts read

the history of the class. Birthday Dolores Mengle was given a party on her sixth birthday by her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Hiram Mengle, Pocono Park. Anniversary An historic flagpole was dedicated in honor of the 15th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. LaBar,

## with many guests present. You're

That fellow Pierre Mendes- he wrote, "is to give us confi-France who was invited to form dence, and to make us think oura new French cabinet must be a sort of Zip-the-What-Is-It? poli-. An uneducated man thinks there Radical Socialist (Moderate),

Men of Jackson, Mich., are growing whiskers for the Repub-

At that, the GOP has a wide choice of chin spinach fashions to choose from, including the U. S. Grant and Rutherford B. Hayes

thinks Aitch Kay, Sir Winston must have found the Garder "ordeal" a snap. Cops jugged three on charge of

Guatemalans are early learing the "blessings" of Communism. Freedom of speech, press and assembly has just been suspended in that Red-run country.

proper way to refold a road mag.

practical joker in his day. The late Joe Laurie recalled the time amendments as a substitute for Cohan and Willie Collie staged Millikin is fearful that if this just to impress their friend Louis

"I had a date with a real nifty But for bargaining purposes with stranger last night," a young lady the House, the Democrats consid- confided to her chum. "Where the best looking convertible this "We can take care of your item town has seen in three years!"

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# Telling Me

-by William Ritt

lican centennial celebration there. Abraham Lincoln style, no doubt,

Sir Winston Churchill has been installed as a Knight of the Garter. After many years wrestling with the problems of empire,

making bogus Las Vegas poker chips. Zadok Dumkopf thinks the trio took an awful gamble.

There are two things which every traveling vacationist should fearn but never seems to-how to read a railroad timetable and the



Mrs. Gabriel A. Vetare

## Lt. Gabriel A. Vetare Is Wedded To Betty Caesar

Miss Betty Caesar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Caesar, of 115 S. Robinson Ave., Pen Argyl, was married Saturday afternoon to Lt. Gabriel A. Vetare, US MC., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetare, of

Entertained At

of the business meeting.

Greenamoyer's

Norman Greenamoyer with Mrs.

for members and families to be

held in the woods across from

church, July 19 with Mrs. Isaac

Smith in charge of the roast.

Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mrs. Nor-

man Trach and Mrs. Roy Correll

About \$100 was reported made

Each guest came dressed as a

young girl which caused much

Clayton Snyder, Mrs. James

Present were: Mrs. Roy Cor-

Mrs. Graydon Praetorius, Mrs.

Harold Altemose, Mrs. Isaac

James Fritz, Miss Nellie Kosten-

the hostess, Mrs. Larson, Mrs.

The A. F. Everitt class of St.

Tuesday night at 8 at the social

-By Bobby Westbrook

I know what the parents of the

went on that trip South are do-

ing this morning. Washing

\*clothes, that's what. The hampers

were certainly full when they

It's going to take longer for

had unpacked their duffle bags.

them to unpack their memories

with all the wealth of historical

background and geographical dis-

The historical shrines they vis-

ited will make history more alive

than a hundred books and the

lights burned late on Friday night

as they brought out their assort-

The kindliness of the people

they met, who not only let them

sleep on their porches but invit-

ed them in for breakfast and sent

them on their way with a great

The watermelons they bought

for 25 cents; the dinner at the

King's Arms to which Mr. Wy-

ckoff treated them; the firecrack-

ers they set off in the sand crabs

holes on the beach to see them

scuttle out of their back doors;

the singing around the campfire.

most recent of their memories, ?

the description of the Campbell's

Mixed in with their sleepy

yawns were bright bits of descrip-

tion-the former President's

yacht steaming into Annapolis,

the military funeral at Arlington

a jam session in Charleston, the

new church in York.

And of course, since it was the

box of pecans.

The Everitt Class

Between

will be in charge of games.

Rev. James P. Gallagher per-& formed the ceremony in St. Pollyannas Rock's Catholic Church, West Bangor. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. John Williams, organist, the soloist being Frank Vetare, brother of the bride-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor length gown of swiss organdy appliqued on nylon tulle misted over taffeta with petal neckline and scalloped over-skirt. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown trimmed with rhinestones and pearls. She carried white orchids and lilies of the

the bride, was maid-of-honor and Miss Bernice Caesar, of Wind Gap, cousin of the bride, and Miss Katheryn Verona, of Pen Argyl, were the bridesmaids.

The maid-of-honor wore a ballerina length gown of pastel maize nylon chiffon and match- at the festival held two weeks ing headpiece and carried a cas- ago cade bouquet of a yellow orchid with lavendar carnations. The bridesmaids were similarly attired in lavender gowns and headpieces and carried cascade bou- Fritz, Miss Bertha Snyder, and quets with a lavender orchid with Miss Nellie Kostenbader.

Ferdinand Vetare, of Brewster, rell, Mrs. Clayton Snyder, Mrs. Richard Vetare, brother of the bridegroom, and Henry Catino, of West Bangor, cousin of the bride, Smith, Mrs. Norman Trach, Mrs. were the ushers.

After a reception at the Leigh bader, Miss Bertha Snyder and Valley Club, Allentown, the couple left on a trip to Maine. They will Kresge and Mrs. Greenamoyer. reside in Washington, D. C.

Miss Caesar is a graduate of Pen Argyl High School and attended Syracuse University and was graduated from William Smith College, Geneva, N. Y.

Lt. Vetare was graduated from Brewster, N. Y., High School and Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y. where he became a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, He will attend the Armed Forces Intelligence School, Washington, D. C. for the next three months.

#### Pin And Needle Name Adopted For 4-H Club

The 4-H club of Snydersville held their meeting on Thursday, June 24, at the home of Mrs. Archie Heller. At this time the suggestion of the committee appointed to select a name for the group recommended Pin and Needle which was adopted.

At each meeting three girls are appointed to demonstrate coveries that they crammed into things they have done between them during those hot short meetings. Those named to perform this duty at this week's meeting are Beverly Bond, Linda Kresge and Sidney Jean Heller.

The next meeting will be held Thursday morning, July 1, at the home of Mrs. Russell Bond.

Six new members have been accepted by the club: Reta and Helen Pfaffinger, Jenny Schafer, Berneda Neyhart, Susan Stulgaitis and Sandra Haney.

Those present at the meeting were: Linda Kresge, Shirley La-Bar, Rosemary Schuler, Sidney Jean Heller, Beverly Bond, Miss Margaret MacLaren, who is in charge; Mrs. Archie Heller and Mrs. Russell Bond. Mothers attending also included Mrs. Pfaffinger and Mrs. Stulgaitis.

#### Fidelia Class Covered Dish

The Fidelia class of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church school will hold a covered dish supper at the Stroudsburg playground tonight at 6:30. Members and their families are invited to attend. In case of rain, the supper will be held at the social Cemetery, the iron grillwork and rooms of the church.

wonders of Marine-land. You can tell the difference between floor polishes by their Bobby Westbrook daily, Monsmell. The buffing-type of wax day through Friday, on "The smells like naptha; a self-polish-Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m. ing wax usually has little odor.

## Levergoods Given Real Welcome

five churches of the Cherry Valley Methodist charge gathered Wednesday night, June 23, at the Neola church to welcome Rev. and Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood back to the pastorate.

A prayer service preceded the reception when members of the Neola church were in charge of the program with Mrs. Mary Voige announcing. Their choir

Henry Wells was master of ceremonies and presented Mrs. Levergood with a corsage. Poplar Valley church paid tribute with a solo by Mrs. Roger Mansfield and a duet by Mrs. Elwood Fenner and Mrs. Glenn Reisch.

Cherry Valley responded with recitations by Mrs. Gertrude Munn and a duet by Miss Joan Armitage and Miss Verna Blakeslee. St. Luke's children's choir

William Lesh, historian of Kellersville, in his address, spoke of former customs of the church. One fact he brought out was that of the 70 pastors the charge has had, Rev. Levergood has served the greatest number of years,

Refreshments were served in the church social room following the program. A "pound" party was presented the Levergoods as a matter of affection.

#### Busy Meeting Of Paradise Woman's Society

Paradise-The June meeting of the Paradise Womens Society was held in the Sunday School room at Keokee Chapel recently. Following the opening hymn, devotions were in charge of the Saylorsburg - The Pollyannas president, Mrs. Paul Barry, who of Mt. Eaton Church met Monpresided over the meeting. day night at the home of Mrs.

Secretary of Missionary Education, Mrs. Martha Henry, read Fred Larson and Mrs. Charles the Scripture lesson, after which Kresge assisting. President Miss Nellie Kostenbader was in charge minutes were read by the secreproved.

A bake sale was planned for Following considerable discu-Saturday July 17. The next meeting will be a doggie roast sion, it was agreed that it would be impossible to accept the invitation of the Saylorsburg group to meet with them in July, due to meetings being held at Keokee at the same time.

Discussion was held on the first two chapters of the book, "Christ Calls to World-Wide Witnessing," and the next two chapters were assigned for July. All members were advised to be prepared to renew their subscriptions to the "World Evangel" at the next fun.. Contest winners were: Mrs.

Mrs. C. F. Spangenberg, treasurer was authorized to send in the offering for the continent fund and the regular monthly offering, Secretary of Christian Lindstedt, gave a brief talk on

"Crusade For Children." Mrs. C. F. Spangenberg, in the absence of the program chairman, Mrs. Richard Post, then presented the program on the theme "All Thy Children Shall Be Taught," with the emphasis on the Evangelical United Brethren Mission in New Mexico, The program was illustrated with maps John's Lutheran Church will meet and pictures and showing the great difficulty in establishing the Mission field there.

A letter was read by the president from the new district leader, Mrs. Foster Leibenguth, of Palmerton. The next meeting will on July 22.

Following adjournment, re- brother. freshments of home made ice cream, fruit punch, cookies and pretzels were served by the hostess, Miss Lulu Henry.

Those present were: Mrs. C. F. Spangenberg, Mrs. Walter Lind-Boy Seouts and Girl Scouts who stedt, Mrs. Martha Henry, Mrs. Laura Goll, Miss Winnie Goll, Mrs. George Koerner, Mrs. Stew-ard Bush, Mrs. The Sickler, Mrs. Paul Barry and the hostess, Miss Lulu Henry.

#### Poplar Valley Children's Day Exercises Held

Children's Day exercises were held in the Poplar Valley church on Sunday, June 20. Mrs. Paul Albert had arranged the program which consisted of recitations and songs, some of which honored Father's Day as well. Mrs. Orien Reisch accompanied the singing. Solos were sung by Susan Brewer, Billy Cyphers, Joan Werkheiser, and Philip Brewer. Heard in recitations were Susan and Marilyn Benkerts, Linda and Gertie Dennis, Buddy and Brian Reisch, Kathy, Jean and Sally Dennis, Lawrence and Bruce'

Nancy Dennis and Peggy Carson sang a duet and the choir presented a special Father's Day song. The women of the church also sang a selection. Shirley Welter read the scripture and Joan Reisch made the announcements.



## The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R



Mrs. Charles K. Hildenbrand

#### Nancy Houck, Hildenbrand Nuptials At Picnic Party

Miss Nancy Lou Houck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur tary, Miss Lulu Henry and ap- Houck, of Ackermanville, became the bride of Gerald Kenneth Hildenbrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Hildenbrand, of Bangor RD3, at Forks Evangelical Reformed Church Saturday after-

> at 4 p.m. by Rev. Dr. Floyd R. Shafer, pastor. Church decorations consisted of palms and roses, Nuptial music was furnished by Harry W. Lichtenwalner, Soloist was Mrs. William Metzgar, who was sheard in the numbers, "I Love You Truly", "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer",

The maid-of-honor was Miss LaRue Clewell, of Pen Argyl RD 1, cousin of the bride. The bridesmaids were the Misses Carolyn Smiths Honor Clewell, Pen Argyl RD1, and Ruth Ann Frutchey, of Mt. Be- Mrs. Miller On the RDL cousins of the bride. and Marion Jacob, of Bangor RD

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Judy Houck, sister of the bride, and Miss Elda Mae Hildenbrand, sister of the bridegroom. Flower girls were Phyllis Kay Teel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Teel, of Wind Gap RD1, and Rory Ann Messinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Messinger Jr.; of Mt. Bethel RD1, also cousins

Sherwood Kessler, of Nazareth RD 1, was best man, Ushers were Anthony Martocci and Frederick Policelli, of Roseto, and Sherwood be held in Pocono Union Church Kneebone, of Bangor. Ring bearer was Richard Houck, the bride's

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown of lace and net over taffeta, fitted bodice and ruffled net skirt. Her headpiece fell from a floral headpiece. She of Delaware Water Gap, are back carried a bouquet of white roses home after a week's vacation with an orchid and streamers of lillies of the valley.

The maid-of-honor chose a strapless gown of orchid net over delphia, was the weekend guest taffeta. The bridesmaids were of her brother and sister-in-law similarly gowned in Nile green, yellow, pale pink, deep pink and ough, Douglas Ave., Stroudsburg. blue. The flower girls wore white net dresses over taffeta and carried baskets of mixed flowers,

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Belfast Sportsman's Club where the decorations consisted of vases of ro-

The newlyweds left later on a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and the New England states. On their return, they will reside with the bridegroom's parents.

The bride attended Bangor High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of Bangor High School, is attending Lafayette College. He is a partime employe of the A&P store in Bangor.

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# Albert Henslers Honored Guests

Greentown-Mr, and Mrs. Har-Grimm entertained friends at ently, honoring Mrs. Grimm's visiting in this area from their home in Pomona Park, Florida. The Henslers are former residents

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Robacker, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heberling, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Croft, Mr. and Mrs. William Robacker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schoenagel, Mr. and Mrs. John Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. I. Staph, Terry Staph, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallick, Mrs. Etta Killiam, Mrs. Mamie Schimmel and Jean

# 65th Birthday

Bartonsville -- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith entertained at their home Saturday night in honor of the 65th birthday of Mrs. Harrison Miller, mother of Mrs. Smith. She received numerous gifts and refreshments were served.

In attendance were: Arlington and Edward Gorman, George Decker, Mrs. Elsie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, the hosts, and Mrs. Miller, the guest of hon-

## Around The Stroudsburgs

Dr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait, spent at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Mabel Benson, of Phila-Mr. and Mrs. Carrol D. MacDon-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Applegate, of Lathams, N. Y., spent the weekend calling on friends in their friends. this area. Mrs. Applegate is the& former Iena Forbes who resided in Stroudsburg for a number of

Nick and Bonnie Scerbo, of Saylorsburg RDI, were admitted to the Easton Hospital at the weekend for surgical treatment.

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### Patricia Dawe Is Wedded To E.R. Miller

The First Presbyterian Church, Pen Argyl, was the scene of the Patricia Ann Dawe, daughter of son Ave., that place, and the late Mr. Dawe, and Elwin Raymond mond Miller, of Bangor RD 3.

m. Saturday, Rev. R. W. Mussel man, the pastor of the church officiating. White flowers formed the church decorations, Suitable Freeman Bethman, organist, while Mr. Bethman was soloist singing "Because" and "The Lord's

The bride was given in mar-Dawe, of Bangor. She wore a floor length Chantilly lace gown with long pointed sleeves and Queen Anne collar, three tier skirt and satin and net under skirts. Her fingertip veil was at tached to a tiara. She carried a bouquet of five baby orchids. Miss Alice Mann, of Pen Argyl,

mint green net dress with full skirt, floor length, and matching headdress and carried a bouquet of pink daisies and ponpons. Portland Folk of pink daisies and ponpons. The bridesmaids, Miss Kather, ne Greeves and Miss Gail Swoyer, both of Pen Argyl, were at-

was maid-of-honor. She wore a

tired in pink dresses in the styles of the maid-of-honor's gown and and also carried the same type The best man was Carl Sword,

of Bangor, while the ushers were Wendell Miller, Bangor RD 3, brother of the bridegroom, and Paul Henshue, of Wind Gap, the bridegroom's brother-in-law. The reception which followed

the ceremony was held at the Pen Argyl National Bank hall two children. where suitable decorations in white had been arranged.

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Pen Argyl High School and attended Churchman's Business College, Easton, She is employed at the plant of the Blue Valley Sportswear Co., Pen Argyl. Mr. gor High School and is serving in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Gum Cave Springs, Florida.

Mrs. Miller will reside at her mother's home while her husband

#### Miss Anderson Becomes Bride Of N. Hummel

Miss Shirley Lorraine Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, of Columbia, N. J., RD, and Norman L. Hum- p.m. mel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hummel, of Bangor RD2, were the bride's home, Rev. Wilbur J. Thrush, pastor of the Delaware Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Mrs. Ruth Fryling furnished the wedding music and Mrs. James VanKirk was soloist. The decorations consisted of rosebuds, gladioli and other garden flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length dress of imported French net over taffeta with a rhinestone studded net bodice. Hers was a shoulder length veil of imported net held in place by ian Church, 2:15 p.m. a tiara of roses. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carna-

The matron-of-honor was Mrs Raymond Jaggers Jr., sister of the bridegroom. She wore a ballerina length gown of aqua net over taffeta and carried a colo nial bouquet of yellow carnations Best man was Robert Anderson brother of the bride

A reception for the immediate families was held after which the newlyweds left on a honeymoor trip to Niagara Falls, They are making their home at 244 Depue St., Belvidere, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Frankenfield, Morningside Ave., are celebrating a wedding anniversary quietly at their home today and will receive the good wishes of

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# Are Observed By

Portland- Mr. and Mrs. Rus sell Reimer celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 26. Mrs. Reimer is the Good it is to have Mr. Wyckoff former Betty Morgan, daughter back after his tour of the south of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan, with the Boy and Girl Scouts. He of State St. The Reimers have tells of insects that interfered with two sons, Rusty and Baird.

Upper Delaware Ave. also cele- million and reports a wonderful brated their wedding anniversary time. One result of his trip is last weekend. Mrs. Hamil, the shown in our candy department, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy chased enroute home. They are de-

## Calendar Of Events

Monday, June 28

radise school, 8 p.m.

Motor Club, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 29 Sunshine Class, E. S. Metho- Wyckoff and I decided, must have made many friends for our store playgrounds, 6:30 p.m. A. F. Everitt class, St. John's a wonderful time in our toy de-

Luth., social rooms, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 30 Dance at Mount Pocono Fire-Youth Fellowship.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamil of but for all of that he looks like a

former Miss Jane Smith, is the where we're selling pecans pur-Smith, of town. The Hamils have licious too, as I will guarantee after sampling a few given Carole Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dolson, Ann Smith. Carole Ann is a Flor owners of Tuscarora Inn, along ida miss, by the way—a niece of the Delaware, south of town, observed their wedding anniversary mirer of our Pennsylvania Mountains and people . . One of our shoppers this past Saturday was a resident of Queens County who told me she'd insisted on coming back to Stroudsburg this weekend because on a visit of last weekend, she hadn't time for a visit to Wyckoff's. Our center aisle display of treasures from Israel, Denmark, Egypt, and Portugal proved most VFW Aux. 8 p.m. at VFW fascinating to her, and we had an interesting chat climaxed by the dressing workshop, Pa- appearance of Mr. Wyckoff, whom she was delighted to meet. "I've Card party, benefit, General always enjoyed my visits to Wy-Hospital, sponsored by Ann Logan ckoff's," she told him, "and remember one time in particular when Governors Pocono Mountains we were trying to find the words to 'Danny Boy' for use in a pro-Fidelia class, St. John's Luth. gram at home. You didn't have the covered dish, Stds. Playgrounds, 6 music to sell, but one of your salesmen took time to write out the lyries for us." The salesman, Mr.

. . A seven year old lad, having

partment this past Saturday night lattracted my attention, and was hall, sponsored by Methodist responsible for my meeting once again with a former school friend. Luth. League, St. John's Ch., She was Dorothy Rupert, when we sat an aisle apart in the fifth grade but today she is Dorothy Sewell of West Palm Beach, Mother of an older boy, now in service, she's Monroe Co. Garden Club board still the bright-eyed brunette meeting, Stroudsburg Presbyter- whom I remember so well, "The real reason I came in here tonight," she confided, "was to see how many people I'd recognize"but I fooled her. She didn't know me at all . . . This past Friday night, Selma Ruster, Mary Hitesman, Arthur Widmer and I took to the mountains to see Margaret Truman in "Autumn Crocus". Judging from eye-witness reports, the former President's daughter improved in stage presence with each performance, and we found her most charming and far superior to the play itself. Selma is a delightful companion, and was recounting some of her experiences in our Wyckoff gift department. One anecdote concerned the man who purchased a sun dial and returned later to say that it was inaccurate. For a moment, Selma was baffled. "Well, I can't account for that," she admitted "unless you set it by daylight saving time." The customer considered and finally said, "By golly, that's exactly what I did." Selma feels it's a point that should always be stressed in selling sun dials-they must be set by standard time. Frankly, I was amazed, I always thought you just bought a dial and plunked it down anywhere you had a sunshiny space to fill. I'm almost as ignorant as the woman who purchased one, and was all aflutter because she couldn't find the place to wind it . . . Thoughts in passing: wouldn't those enormous Delft jars make gorgeous lamp bases? (Dream on, thou sensless maid!) . . . Incidentally, if you have lamps that need new parts, or vases you wish to make into lamps, you'll find bress adapters in our housewares depariment at 15c. That's just a bit of extra-curricular knowledge gleaned by hanging around the receiving room . . . "Do you realize," Shirley Hay asked, "that Friday

> etc., and it's truer than true that now's the time to buy. Wyckoffs

was just six months away from

Christmas?" Why does someone

always think of things that cost

money? Nevertheless, I wandered

over to the doll counters to look at

the drastically reduced Terri Lees,

## Pocono's Audiences Wonderful

MOUNTAINHOME -- Pocono Mountains theater audiences are "wonderful", Margaret Truman said Saturday.

The golden-haired daughter of former President Harry Truman made the comment in her dressing room after coming offstage from the Saturday matinee

The "warmth and easy responsiveness" of local theatermers at Pocono Playhouse had been a great help during her first week in the legitimate theater, Miss Truman

HER STAY in the Poconos had been delightful, she said, but there had been too little time to visit the places she'd wanted to go.

Miss Truman gave her final local performance in "Autumn Crocus" Saturday night. She left the Poconos yesterday to drive to the ter, next stop on a nine-week tour which will end in September at Philadelphia's "Playhouse-in-the-

That last engagement, she said, is going to offer an additional challonge to the "Crocus" cast because the play will be "staged in the The former president's daughter indicated she was looking forward to the new experience.

AFTER standing in the backstage hallway for more than 20 minutes to sign autographs, Miss couple of questions, said there were a couple of things she thought she might clear up.

night clear up.
First of all, she said, contrary to Portland published reports "I was not sobbing when I came offstage on change."

Miss Truman wears a heavy suit few days with Mrs. Goldstein's Violet Ede, of Pen Argyl. for the closing scene in the play, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Max Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon will leave One woman wire service reporter, Effross and family, last scene because she had for- ence Myers.

last scene," Miss Truman said. "My former residents of here. first thought on coming off the stage was to get into something spent Friday at the home of his

til someone yelled Get back out Frank Gardner.

a comment Miss Truman had made and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. backstage, "When I had finished William Gardner and daughter rehearsing the play with the set," Elizabeth, of Potistown; their so she said, "I turned and said I was and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs

THIS COMMENT was picked up by the same wire reporter and Miss Truman said, it had been made misleading, "Actually," she declared, "this set is extremely well built and they (the backstage crew) had gone to an awful lot of trouble making the ladder just as secure as they possibly could. It's probably one of the best sets we'll

But the best things about that first week in the Poconos had been the responsive audiences, Miss Truman maintained. They had been, she repeated.

"wonderful!"



chat with a reporter, issued hereA JOURNEY FOR MARGARET. The first week of Margaret Tru- them: "I've never been far redeclaration of affection for local man's career in theater ended Saturday. She had warm praise for loaudiences and, in response to a cal audiences and for Pocono Playhouse where she made her debut. (Staff Photo by Randolph

opening night, I was hot and I MR. AND MRS. Ned Goldstein Ocean Grove, N. J.; their son and raced to my dressing room to have returned to their home in daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nat New York City after spending a Gardner of Stroudsburg and Miss

on Sunday for New York City covering the Truman opening, had Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibbs, of where she will meet her sister, Mrs. said that the actress was crying Hackettstown, N. J., visited Sunday W. VanAlstine, of Kansas City, Mo. when she came offstage from the with Mr. Gibbs' sister Mrs. Clar- They will be the guests of their sister, Miss Janet Tate in New

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stauffer York. of Easton, renewed acquaintances "I DID NOT forget a line in the in town on Thursday. They are

She was concentrating so much on changing her costume, she said, Mrs. Keliogg and Priscilla who "that I almost forgot to come back spent the past week with Mrs. for my bow. I had forgotten it un-

there! They're waiting for you." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner en-Then there was the matter about tertained the past week their son scared of that ladder leading up to Carl Gardner and son Ralph, of

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## Margaret Truman Hopes Her Mother Will See Her Star First Play "Autumn Crocus"

ad been advised that her father, former President Harry Truman, visited the former's father, Joseph liam High on Sunday. was "resting well" and she had no immediate plans to rush to his Sheller, of Kresgeville on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Weiss, Mr.

Miss Truman, touring the summer theater circuit in the play, Rev. and Mrs. Olswon Frantz, of Autumn Crocus," arrived here in mid-afternoon by automobile from Lancaster, Lafayette Everett, Mr

Mountainhome, Pa. She said she planned to open she she said she said she she said she said she said she said she she said Playhouse here today as sched-

ASKED AT a news conference Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaser atbout her further plans in view tended the recent housewarming of her father's Illness, Miss Tru- party given for Mr. and Mrs. Louis nan replied: "We will cross that Pente. Their names were omitted ridge when we come to it." in the list of guests. Also omitted Johnstown, spent the weekend Meanwhile, she said, she expects was the name of the son of Mr. visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge.

and Mrs. Kenneth Starner. ing in Binghamton and had been eral days at Atlantic City, N. J., re- day nformed that the former Presi- cently, Nelson joined his family Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kunkle dent was "resting well."

She expressed the hope that her returned home on Sunday, mother would be able to see her star in the play somewhere along the circuit, but said there was no the circuit, but said there was no half equinox, the date is set not by nal equinox, the date is set not by nall equinox.

Her engagement here continues observation of the real moon but hrough Saturday. tronomers knew as much as they

MISS TRUMAN said she liked now do about the movements of cting "very much." It's "kind of the moon. un to have other people on the stage with you," she told the haven't been engaged all the times

like all of it." When newsmen questioned her about romance and possible matnonial plans, Miss Truman told moved from romance. I just

ner stock, she said: "I love it.

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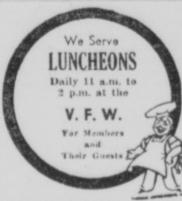
returned home on Saturday after John Martucci. spending several days at Niagara Mr. and Mrs. Henry Toffman and day after spending a vacation here Falls, N. Y., and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gursky, and Mrs. Percy Weiss and Mrs. and Mrs. George Long and Herbert Kuntz, of Allentown, were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gurskey on Sunday.

Miss Charlotte Robacker and Miss Rita Robacker, of Newfoundtioning with Mrs. Ida Murphy, Mrs. Anna Chestnutwood, of

St. John's Lutheran church mem She said she had checked with Mrs. Clara Nelson, daughter bers made their annual visit to er home in Missouri after arriv- Gloria and son Tommy, spent sev- Topton Orphans Home on Wednes

there over the weekend and they and son and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kunkle and family were supper



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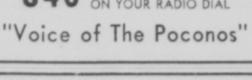
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four doors within the theater self were open to the night. The

wright, Philip King, "Curtain Up!" in which the cast of the summer

Dearing, who not only is directing in him by returning him to the who welcomed the guests as they arrived and then starred in the Bachman, 49 Broad St., Stroudsproduction itself as the somewhat burg, and Amzi F. Altemose, Brodlarger-than-life-sized character of headsville, to serve as vice-chairthe director of the mythical sum- men of the committee.

a laugh from the audience. throughout the production, and burg, candidate for the U.S. House generally a close relationship be- of Representatives, and Rep. John tween the audience and cast. How- Shotwell. ever, because of the nature of the Committee play the audience at times seemed strategy for the forthcoming elecuncertain as to whether the contions in November, a spokesman tcetemps on stage was the result said. of the woes of the summer theater of the script or of the real summer

as a whole, however, the cast is cellent plays, especially productions with more closely knit plots Dies At Work

Monday night, July 5, will be plant watchman.

Strondsburg RD1, June 21, 1904, eran Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. James Van Keuren and William Charles James Van Keuren and William Charles aged 10 years. Relatives and mends are respectfully invited to attend Mirlam P. Arnt, two sons, Charles, Kramm, both 19 and from Bethles. funeral services Monday, June 28. East Stroudsburg one step-daughter, Luke's Hospital, Eethlehem.

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# Another Term Given Wiggins As GOP Group Secretary

MONROE COUNTY Republican Committee held its reorgani

OMNIPRESENT was Peter to county GOP voters and leaders for

"somewhere in Penn- HAROLD WIGGINS, 143 Centre St., East Stroudsburg, was re-name They had adapted the play to ed secretary and Russell E. Jones. include several references to their 704 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, was sister playhouse at Mountainhome returned to his post as treasurer and to Margaret Truman currently Speakers at the meeting were playing there which always brought William Z. Scott, Lansford, candi-There were many laughs district; LeRoy Mikels, Strouds-

# Joseph Arnt,

formances nightly at 8:30 and a dead at about 3 p.m. yesterday construction plans at the monthly formances nightly at 8:30 and a dead at about 3 p.m. yesterday construction plans at the monthly matines on Saturday at 2:30. The next production, due to open next plans watchman.

RITTER, Mrs. Lillian Mae of Allentown June 27, aged 64. Relatives and friends are respectfully lives are respectfully lives and friends are respectfully lives and friends are respectfully lives and friends are respectfully lives are respectfully lives and friends are respectfully lives are respectfully lives are respectfully lives and friends are respectfully lives are respectfu

neral home, Interment in the Prospect Cemetery.

LANTERMAN

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Stroudsburg: one step-daughter, Luke's Hospital, Eethlehem.

Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the William one granddaughter. Three Fla.; one granddaughter. pact Cemetery.

LANTERMAN

Fla.; one granddaughter, three lianv II. Clark funeral home. Rev. lianv II. Clark funeral home. Dr. Harold S. Pond Jr. will be thias and William, all of East terment will be made in Strouds-

Harold Wiggins

# Motor Club's Governors Meet

THE BOARD of Governors of The current play will run JOSEPH ARNT, 68, of 558 North the Pocono Mountains Motor Club The current play win run through Saturday night with per-

ght, July 5, will be and Hart's "George Slept Here."

plant watchman.

Dr. Charles Rushmore, county of the board of a cere-

Mr. Arnt worked for Worthington operated by Thomas R. Beidler, 29, Mower for the past eleven years of Hellertown overturned on a

LUDWIG, Claudia, of East
He was a member of Grace Luthcountry road, killing him.
Police said two companions.
Police said two companions.

# out of town June 17 through July Stroudsburg R3. Adv. Funeral services will be held Tuesday after 7 p.m. This Special Section



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# Stalag 17 Opens At Playhouse

ach reported eight, Lancaster Saturday with matinees on Wed-

County, six, and Philadelphia five. nesday and Saturday afternoons.

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# Local Woman's

Russians reactivated their alliance by telephone calls to the office. On Endicott, died Saturday at 11:15 with France as a protection against account of the early drought the a.m. in Wilson Memorial Hospital. But in 1939 the Russians reverted operation yesterday and customers. She is survived by two daugh-

There are about 25 species of true fir trees although the term fir" is sometimes used more widely to include at the conifers.

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the upper hand from start to fin-

Scoring

Roseto picked up one run in the

first and was never headed the

remainder of the distance. The

host club came right back with

five in the fourth and then closed

the scoring with two in the seventh and a pair in the eighth.

Harold "Hal" Nerino homered in

the eighth for Roseto with one

mate aboard, while Jim Miller's

circuit smash in the visiting half

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## Johnsonville Gains Verdict Over Bath

scored three times in the first inning and coasted to its fifth favorable decision of the current Blue Mountain League campaign with an 11-2 nod over Bath here yes-

The host club, winning more games this season than it has in any of the past four campaigns.

scored in all but two innings, Johnsonville, after scoring three times in the first, added a single tally in the third, two in the

The contest featured three home

Jim Kelly lofted a four bagger smacked his homer in the fifth. eight Barrett errors to do most of its Dick Shuster won his second damage, while held to six hits. game for Johnsonville.

other singleton in the fifth.

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Barrett Lions and Mount Pocono

### First Place Lead Intact With Win Over Cubs NEW YORK (P)- Speedy Wil- Banks' glove. As the ball bounc-

stole third and scored on Bobby into second for a two-base hit. York Giants a 3-2 victory over vin worked a double steal and the Chicago Cubs after "Whitey" Lockman's two-run homer tied the -hit, a single to right.

score with two out in the ninth. Warren Hacker, a righthander their 10th straight.

Mays started the winning spurt when Ransom Jackson's bad Chicago .000 101 000 0-2 5 1 with a smash off shortstop Ernie throw got away from Steve

lie Mays legged out a double, ed into short center, Mays sped man's wallop tied the score, Until Lockman slammed his 11th homer, the only hits off

Giants Come From Behind Once Again To Keep Roseto Knocks

Monte Irvin drew an intention-Hofman's pinch-single in the 10th al walk, but pinch-hitter "Hoot" Hacker were a triple by Dan inning yesterday to give the New Evers fanned. Then Mays and Ir- Mueller in the second and a single by Mueller in the eighth. Hacker faced only 26 men in the Hofman delivered the winning

HOW MANY CASTS

WITH DRY FLIES ?

ONE POOR CAST MAY STOP

ALL FISH RISING IN A POOL.

IF SO, FISH ELSEWHERE AND

TRY IT LATER. IF FISH AREN'T

ALARMED, CONTINUED CASTING IN A POOL USUALLY PAYS OFF.

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OR LATER THE FLY DRIFTS

BY JUST WHEN HE'S READY

TO TAKE IT, WHICH MAY WELL

BE AFTER 25 OR 30 CASTS. CASTING TO A SINGLE FISH IS

EASIER AND LESS LIKELY TO ALARM OTHER FISH IN A POOL.

MAKE JUST A FEW CASTS IN

RAPIDS, CONFINING THOSE TO

THE QUIET HOLDS BEHIND

Moscow Snaps

Tobyhanna's

Win Streak

ited with 11 safeties.

Box score follows:

was a home run by Carey.

BOULDERS, ETC.

first eight innings. The Cubs' runs came on a hom-The triumph kept New York with a sorry 2-7 pre-game record, er by Jackson in the fourth and in first place in the tight National had a two-hit shutout in his grasp a wild pitch by Ruben Gomez League race as the Cubs dropped until Lockman hit his home run. with the bases loaded in the Dave Williams, who had a life Sixth.

New York 000 000 002 1-3 5 0

## fourth, three in the fifth, one in West End A. C. Rallies In ${\it Last Frame To Edge Barrett}$

runs, two by Johnsonville and Bill | Canadensis West End A. C. took advantage of the breaks and VonBredakolff slapped one for outlasted Barrett in a Pocono Mountains League baseball game played here at Barrett High school yesterday, 11-10.

West End took advantage of eight Barreit errors to do most of its in the third frame and brother Ed West End took advantage of

game for Johnsonville.

Bath escaped a shutout with a single tally in the fourth and ansingle tally in the fourth and ansingle tally in the fifth.

The visiting team scored four times in the first frame, but Barrett bounced back in the home. Johnsonville had the better of half of the same inning to even the count at 4-all.

Johnsonville (II) ABRHOAE West End went out in front once again with four tallies in the third, but Barrett rallied for six runs in the eighth to earn a 10-8 advantage.

> The visiting club, not to be pushed out of the picture, came on To win with a three-run outburst in the ninth stanza.

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# Indians Land Nod Over

Dave Philley and Wally Westlake and a timely single by Al Smith yesterday gave the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees and a three-game lead over the easterners. "Yogi" boot in the field.

Reliefer Hal Newhouser, taking Nerino, 3b Eden, 1b over in the second inning, got C eredit for his third victory against one defeat, although two of the Martocci, ss. New York runs were scored against him.

Renaldo, rf B, D'Imperio, cf him.

in a three-game series with the Tatamy (1) Yankees. For the season, New Zanetti, et York has won six, Cleveland flive.

"Whitey" Ford, who was bidding Flegler, 1b for his seventh victory against four losses, was chased from the R. Smith, p mound in the sixth inning when the Indians surged out of a 1-1 tie with a three-run rally that decide the game.

Philley's one-run homer in the fourth, his 10th this year, tied the score.

Martocci Eden J. D'Imperio, Struck by Ackerman, ; R. Smith, 2; Tate, lass on balls Ackerman, 1; R. Smith, 2; Tate, lass on balls Ackerman, 1; R. Smith, 2; Tate, lass on balls Ackerman, 1; R. Smith, 2; Tate, lass on balls Ackerman, 1; R. Smith, 2; Tate, lass on balls Ackerman, 1; R. Smith, 2; Tate, lass of the score of

hanna's two-game winning streak Bob Lemon, starting for Cleve-here yesterday by cramming all land in quest of his 10th vicof its runs into three innings and tory, hurt his back as he swung moving to a close 8-7 victory. at a ball in the second inning Three runs in the second, one and popped out. He was removed in the third and four in the fifth, from the game, suffering with a proved to be the margin for the strained sacroiliac.

same Moscow club that fell before New York ....100 000 110-3 6 0 Cleveland .....000 103 00x-4 9 0

## Yesterday's victory was the first of the present campaign for the

two in the fifth and another in Detroit (P)-Eddie Yost, Mickey Vernon and Pete Runnels ham-Moscow touched Jack Dunning mered home runs in friendly and Johnny Layko for 11 hits, Briggs. Stadium yesterday and while the charges of Manager Washington ace Bob Porterfield Frank "Candy" Dailey were cred- coasted to an easy 8-2 victory over

One of the big Moscow blows Porterfield spaced eight hits to pick up his ninth victory against five losses. The Senators support-ABRHOAE ed him with a heavy 12-hit attack which included three doubles and

#### Loser

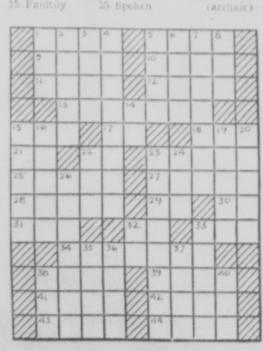
Billy Hoeft, Tiger starter, failed 0 1 0 win a ball game before the home

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By FRANCIS DRAKE



A Cryptogram Quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: THAT MAN, I TROW, IS DOUBLY CURST, WHO OF THE BEST DOTH MAKE THE WORST-

# Yankees, 4-3

Berra homered for the Yanks in Box score follows: the eighth.

The Yanks got the first run of the game when Gil McDougald doubled to lead off the first inning, moved to third on Joe Collins' grounder and scored on another grounder by Mickey Mantle.

Roseto 100 500 22x-10 (x) batted for R. Smith in 5th. Runs batted in—Castellucci, 2; Renaido, R. D'Imperio, 3; Martocci, 2; Nerino, Miller, Two base hits—Nerino, 2; Eden, 2; B. D'Imperio, Williams, Miller, Stolen bases —Rotzell, Nerino, Eden, Double plays —B. P'Imperio, Martocci Eden-J. I'Imperio, Struck out by—Ackerman, 1; R. Smith, 2; Tate, 1.

The Indians went ahead in the sixth when Al Rosen singled leading off and Westlake followed Lancaster (A) -- Walt Ragan of with his eighth home run of the Lancaster went into the lead on season over the left field fence. | the 20th Lap Saturday night and Smith's single drove in the final run in the same inning after Philley had singled, George Strickland late model stock cars at Lancaster sacrificed and Jim Hegan drew a Speedway.

## Moscow club. Bid Fails Tobyhanna made a gallant bid for its third straight nod by pick Tigers, 8-2 ing up three runs in the second,

the Detroit Tigers.

the three homers,

ABRHOAE them in the stands today.

them in the stands today.

Detroit's first run also resulted from a homer. Bill Tuttle hit his fourth in the fifth inning.

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Captures C.

The first and final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of George Garrison Shafer, Surviving Executor of and Trusting Line 1 and County of C. Paul Hoffman, late of the Borough of Strondsburg, deceased.

JAMES A. GOULD, Clerk, O. C.

Strondsburg, Pa.

June 5, 1954.

of Pottstown won the 100-lap feature Saturday night at the Dorney sa Park stock car races. Jake Jacoing, ing, was third.

# Your Horoscope Today

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1954 h 21 to April 20 (Aries)-June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—If true to your innate characteristics you can produce top results now. Use clever maneuvers but also adhere to honesty, and make this one big fine day in every way.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Encouraging rays. The proper use of your God-given gifts will bring true achievement and happy hours. Romance, marriage, social affairs all favored if thoughtfully managed.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Your planetary aspects indicate that, with a little extra effort and precision, things will be most satisfying. Enthusiasm will help to garner results.

September 24 to October 23 (Librah—Some new fields may divert your aitention too strongly. Don't neglect your duties, obligations. Digest what is before you, make plans carefully; then move promptly and accurately.

October 24 to November 22 (Scornio)—Excreise your intellectual facilities without strain; don't waste time on

November 23 to December 22 arpose, Don't thwart on-coming favors being blunt, over quick,
May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—With eady-going, ambitious effort you can ain more than you can by scattering our energies. The steady effort is the our energies.

REGISTER OF WILLS, CLERK

OF THE ORPHANS' COURT OF MONROE COUNTY

MONROE COUNTY

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on July 5, 1954, or as soon thereafter as the said Court will act, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

The First and Final Account, to-wither with Schedule of Distributions within with Schedule of Distribution

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of Stroudsburg Security Trust Company, Executor u/w of Frank W. Brown, late of Canadensis, Barrett Township. Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of LeRoy J. Shupp, Administrator of the Estate of Susan Edna Shupp, late of Chestnuthill Township, Deceased.

ship, Deceased.
FLOYD BUTZ, Register of Wills.
JAMES A. GOULD, Clerk of the 36 10 13 27 10 1 June 5, 1954.

#### Announcements

HIBBS, Judy Ann, of Gouldsboro, June 27, aged 15 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 29, at 2 p.m., from 32 1 7 24 12 3 the Frey (S. Sterling) funeral home. Interment in the Pine Grove (S. Sterling) Cemetery. Viewing at funeral home, 7 p.m.

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In an orderly mass meeting attended by some 2,000 persons men and women-in the suncrenched Tamaqua High School stadium, the miners adopted a 10point plan they hoped would keep the Panther Creek Valley mines in operation.

The contribution of 20 days' pay from the employes would provide a fund of about 11/2 million dollars. The jobs of some 5,000 men are affected in an announced company plan to shut down the mines-the source of vital anthracite for 134 years-on Wednesday.

ACTUALLY THE mines have been closed since May 3 when the to absorb the huge operating defi cits. Then in June it announced a miners who would still be working would dig more coal per day without any increase in pay.

Four of the five locals in the valley accepted the back-to-work plan, but the men in Tamaqua Only half of the normal 1,200-man working force in the Tamaqua col-

This they didn't like. So the men in John L. Lewis' Tamaqua local set up picket lines, and nobody went back to work. For two weeks this condition persisted. And finally last week the company called it quits-for good.

THEY HOPE to meet with Gov. John S. Fine either today or Tuesgovernor -himself a resident of Saylorsburg Nanticoke in the anthracite district

The 10-point plan adopted in the for Sunday dinner which was serv- their home

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union and non-union, shall give 20 spending this week vacationing in days' pay to help defray the oper- Canada. there are any.

COMPANY MUST permit a com- versary Sunday, June 20. mittee of mine workers and pub- Mrs. Howard Beers, Mr. and lic to have access to all books and Mrs. John Jacob and children

the mining of coal a success and home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ja-

do all he can to increase the sale spend a 16-day leave here.

tic congressman from Schuylkill helped their daughter-in-law, Mrs. County, was chairman of the meet- Lester Snyder and daughter Diaing. He said flatly that "the coal company is not bluffing" and "we need all the help and cooperation possible to get the area mines back

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Says McCarthy

Simpson said he was certain "we

can elect more Republicans if we

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Will Be Asset

In Elections

## Delaware Water Gap Borough Opens Pool plan to reopen, on a curtailed basis, and on condition that those As First Phase Of New Community Park

DELAWARE WATER GAP - boating area for guests.

This community's first official swimming area, later to be de- T. E. Bridger Jr., hotel operators, veloped as a borough park, was opened to local children for the borough and also made a contrifirst time yesterday.

Located along Cherry Creek on the Glenwood Hotel property, the proval by borough council.

by the hotel management as a berg. Citizens selected Harold Road,

BUT T. E. BRIDGER SR. and

oped in the past two weeks by the hotel management, according fireplaces will be built, he said. various work crews following ap- to Philip Farber, councilman and park committee member.

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IN THE FUTURE, Farber said, section was dredged and devel- tained by borough officials from 300 persons. Picnic tables and

Deepest point in the swimming sin senator to stump for GOP cansection is about five-feet, Farber noted. The creek is 30-feet wide project results after a favorite from council are William Kitchen, at the point, Entrance to the new swimming "hole" was converted and Chief Burgess Benjamin Wi- playgrounds is on Cherry Valley

- will be able to convince the com- THE CHILDREN and grand- na, and her sister, Miss Hilda Werpany to change its mind and stay children of Oscar Bonser honored ner move. Saturday they moved to In business in the Panther Valley, him Fathers Day, They were home Reading where they will make Wednesday night guests.

unanimous standing vote was ed on the lawn at the Bonser Mr. and Mrs. William Faulstick drawn up by Judge James C. Mc- home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. and daughter Florence, Mr. and Cready of the Carbon County Com- John Kern and son Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulstick and children mon Pleas Court with the assist- Mrs. Weston Fenner Jr., and child- Freddie, Bobby and Allen, Miss ance of a special Miner Citizens ren Weston III, Gay and Melanie, Alice Jean Williams, Lewis Faulof Brodheadsville, Mr. and Mrs. stick, Mrs. Nettie Bush and Mr. Eshenbach of East Stroudsburg William Hildabrandt and son, and Mrs. Eugene Faulstick attend- and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gower, of No change in the working con- Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. William ed the Faulstick reunion at Naz- Gilbert, were recent callers of Mr. Bonser, Robert, Rudy, Cathan and areth Park Sunday Nina Bonser and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Warner and

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more years. All employes of the company, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Serfass are fass Sunday at the Maplewood in Pike County were Col. and Mrs.

> if Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles observed their 30th wedding anni- Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ulmer

Richard and Sandra spent the All employes to assist in making weekend in Petersburg, Va., at the cob. Howard Beers, B. T. 3, re-Every coal company employe to turned home with them, and will

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Day exercises in the local church

Mrs. Walter Kunkle took the

held in the lodge hall over the

103 points. The runners up were

Agnes Borger, 511/2; Mrs. Emma

Constable Lawrence Getz quietly

celebrated his birthday on June 16.

Thursday, July 1 at 8 p. m.

sign in front of his Germantown, &

Pa., church: "Come in and have! your faith lifted.' What's a kiss worth? In Lon

don the latest quotation was \$2,-There Mrs. Lily Green said that celebrated their 10th wedding an-

injuries received in an auto acci- niversary on June 24. This is also dent made any pressure on her lips Mr. Getz's birthday. so painful she couldn't kiss.

SHE WAS awarded damages of School held their Children's

In Newark, N. J., proprietor on Sunday, June 27 at 8 p. m. George Schanerman picked up a The next regular meeting of the picket sign and picketed his own local flower club will be held in laundry while three striking em- the P.O.S. of A. lodge hall on ploves rested for an hour. "My boys have been striking for

two weeks and they're tired," he sweepstakes at the flower show "What the heck, I'm a regular weekend. Mrs. Kunkle garnered

THERE ARE some days when Mrs. Henry Kreger with 65 points

dishonesty pays less than on other Mrs. Ernest Kreger, 521/2; Mrs.

In Hagerstown, Md., someone Trach, 43; Mrs. Ethan Gregory, stole a suitcase belonging to Harry 171/2; Clara High, 17; Mrs. Evan NEW YORK OF - Rep. Rich-Albacker, a traveling entertainer. Koch, 15; Esther Hendry, seven, ard Simpson, (R-Pa.), chairman The suitcase contained a 60- and Mrs. Jonas Snyder, three. of the GOP Campaign Committee, aid yesterday that Sen. Joseph R. pound, 10-foot python—live.

IcCarthy "will prove to be an as-Due to the death of my mother, Walter Kunkle and David Krechset" to the Republican party in the Mrs. Mary Korcykoski, my shop el were recent business callers at will be closed Monday and Tues- Palmerton. day, June 28 and 29, Magda's Beau-Answers for Americans, Simpson ty Salon, 814 Sarah St., Strouds

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> On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Grace Succow of Mt. Rest Farm, called on Mrs. Paul Barry

Billy Henry of the "Woodside" spent a week in Henryville visiting



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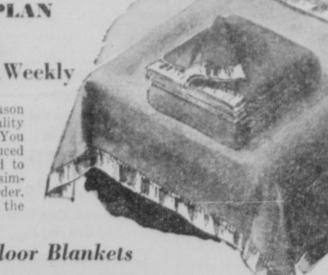


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